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QUIRE D'Anvers very judiciously opens his Scene, *Craftsman*, October 4th, with bringing *Horace* and *Solomon* together on the Stage, to prove that he is an Oracle, as he made *Merlin* vouch for him some Weeks before; but himself and his Masters are a flat Contradiction, not only

what he makes *Merlin* say in his and their Praise; but even to the Saying of *Solomon*, *That there is no new thing under the Sun*; for himself is a new Thing; a Pedant without Learning; a Critick without Judgment; Wit without common Sense: And his chief Master is another New Thing; a Libertine and a Zealot; a Republican and a Jacobite; a Hero without Courage, and a Patriot without Principle.

CALES however has the Vanity to tell the World, that the Court-Writers, as he whimsically calls 'em, are upon him, and support their Papers by Thefts from the *Craftsman*. As to stealing from him, the Identical *Caleb D'Anvers*, the Impudence and Nonsense of it is so great, that one would think he was drunk when he said it, if one did not know he was capable of saying such thing in the soberest of his Senses: The Idea of robbing the *Spittal*, or stealing of Scraps out of a Beggar's Basket, is high in comparison to it. 'Tis only robbing a Felon of his false Keys, and bringing a Man's Self into Danger of the Gallows, for the Tools, as well as the Mischief done with them.

AFTER he had so lately publish'd his pretended humble to *Richmond Gardens*, would any one in his fits, if any had fallen to his Share, have talk'd of vile, groveling Imitations, when there is no Instance so lavish and pitiful an Imitation as that is. He is the vilest Retailer of false Politicks, false Facts, and false Arguments, boasts that the said Court-Writers steal from him by Wholesale. As much as to say, a fellow breaks open a Chandler's Shop to fill a Merchant's Warehouse; and then to let you further into his manner, he innocently discovers, That it is a *Tit-Tat* of Writing, by the Help of which, any Body may scribble on eternally, without any Stock of Wit or Learning, and with very little Pains. Himself, however, is an exception to his own Rule. If it was not for the *Dim*, *Sedition*, *Malevolence*, and *Malignity* in his looks, it is want of that Stock would have sunk his papers in the Month. Every Body that has inconsiderately and unhappily mispent Time on his Performances, know, that instead of being able to scribble on eternally, he had not, without the auxiliary Labours of his Masters, the Patriots, been able to have kept in his Journal from one Moon to another. And that they would soon have discarded him, but as they were to do their Business with the very contrary qualities to found Learning, good Sense, true History, and solid Argument, they could not have hit upon a more proper for them to work with. D'Anvers and his Masters immediately knew one another perfectly well, by a soul Instinct which Fellows in such Iniquity seldom want, and have jog'd on together, and will probably still jog on, till some, at present, unforeseen disaster puts an End to their Labours, if not to their lives.

The Mischief of it is, there's so much Agreement between *Caleb* and his Masters, as to Talents and virtues, excepting that one or two of the latter having some time upon higher Ground, have seen a little more of the World, that one cannot presently distinguish their *Scriptures* one from another. To say which is the False, the less Factious, the less Abusive, is not easily decided; but which is the more Stupid, the more ignorant, and the more Sawcy, may be often known by D'Anvers's Marks upon it, Baseness and Poverty in thought and Expression, and may therefore be perceived and avoided, upon a little Consideration; for willingly and wittingly to enter into Argument with a Man, is as ridiculous and useless, as it would be to dispute with a Mountebank, and tell the Rabble about him, that he's a Cheat, and instead of real Medicine, selling them Poison or Powder of Puff; for his ragged Ignorance will, for all that, stand by the Doctor, and Man would be well off that should get clear of them by such a Preachment. *Caleb's* Masters having, in their Time, been so many *Some-bodys*, require a little notice. They have so long praised themselves,

and been so praised by their *Zanies* and *Rhimers*, that many have been misled into an Opinion of their Parts, and consequently what they say might be mischievous, if the Weakness and Wickedness of it were not exposed, which no Mortal could ever have imagined of *Caleb D'Anvers*, but would have left him to have talk'd to himself, and have fenc'd with the Air, like other Idiots, was it not known what Second he has; who, from being *State Pillars*, are, to their immortal Honour, become *Buttraces* to such a rotten Mud-work Edifice as the *Craftsman*.

How can B ———, or P ———, or W ———, and the like, bear to see themselves jumbled together with D'Anvers, even by their Slave. He has several times set himself Cheek by Jowl with them; and now it is again with him, *When WE have happened; as soon as WE come*. Was it not that they are Brothers in Faction, and in the Guilt, and in the Infamy, they would have made their Footmen thrash him to Pummice for such Sauciness. ——— But you see what they are all come to.

THE latter Part of the above-mentioned *Craftsman* having passed under the Pen, as said Mr. Robert Harley very quaintly, of one of them, will be considered when the Mountain which is now in Labour with the promised Mouse, has brought forth a full Answer to the three *Gazetteers* about the *Bank Contract*.

How astonishing is the Presumption of the *Craftsmen* in palming themselves on the Publick for Patriots, when every Body in the Kingdom, Protestant and Papist, Whig and Tory, Gentle and Simple, Knowing and Unknowing, agree all in this, that they are a Parcel of proud, envious, malicious, discarded, disgusted Desperato's, who continue the *Faction*, that, from the Revolution to this Time, under various Denominations, as *Jacobites*, *Tories*, *High-Church*, *Flying Squadrons*, *Country Party*, and now *Craftsmen*, have been always opposing, disturbing, and undermining the Constitution and Administration; and yet with what Front do they put themselves on a Foot with the Well-affected, Loyal, and Sober, demanding to be treated Criminals, as they are, with the same Ceremony and Respect, as the most Innocent and Worthy might expect upon any Difference? Whereas, as soon as they were notorious for their Attempts against the Nation's Prosperity and Peace, they forfeited all Right to the decent Forms of Civility in Language and Behaviour; and as the Chief of them has been disregistered as a Peer, and has had his Arms erased as a Gentleman; so they have, in Effect, all of them forfeited that Character, by abandoning themselves to Lying, Defaming, and all the Vices which tend to the Destruction of Society. This puts them on a Foot with Malefactors; and what the *Craftsman* terms *personal Abuse*, is only as in Trials at the Old Bailey, Circumstances of their private Character to corroborate and make good the publick Charge against them. This, those that call them to Account in the Name of Truth and Justice, have a Right to, without the Censure of ill Manners or ill Nature; but Malefactors have not the same Right to meddle with the Characters of others, whose Honour and Merit are not, by any Body but themselves, brought into Question.

D'Anvers gives his Opponents a new Handle against him, by confessing, that the *Faction* of the *Craftsmen* is really a *Heresy*; for the Term *secular Arm*, as in his Libel, was never made use of but when *Hereticks* were delivered to Execution by spiritual Judges. 'Tis never said, that a Traytor, a Highwayman, a Housebreaker, is delivered over to the *secular Arm*, when he is put into the Hands of the Sheriff and Hangman; but when, for some damnable Heresy against God and Religion, the abominable Offenders are condemned to the Flames in Courts spiritual, the Civil Officers have the Execution of the Sentence, and our Heretick D'Anvers frights himself with a Dream of the *secular Arm*, which could only be put into his Head by his Consciousness of his being in a State of *Heresy*, more in Danger of the Faggot than the Tree.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from Flanders.

Petersburg, Sept. 23.

IS reported, that the Marriage of the Princess of Mecklenburg with the Prince of Brunswick, will be consummated in this Capital; and 'tis also said,

that the Czarina has resolved to augment her Land Forces with 26,000 Men. This however is certain, that Orders are already issued from the War Office to all the Governors of the Russian Provinces, to deliver the Number of Recruits which they are respectively charged to furnish, and which may amount to 40,000 Men, by the Month of March next.

Rome, Sept. 24. We hear that Cardinal Pieri is very much afflicted for the unhappy End of his Brother the Marquis, the Governor of Radicoffani Castle, who, in a Fit of Distraction, set Fire to the Powder there, and was blown up with it. 'Tis said this Cardinal is to have the Bishoprick of Assisi, in the Room of the deceased Bishop Rondoni. 'Tis believed, that Don Lewis, Infante of Spain, and Archbishop of Toledo, will be made a Cardinal in the next Consistory, which is to be on Monday, and the Person is already nominated who is to carry him the Cap.

Rome, Oct. 1. On the 15th ult. there was a Congregation of Seven Cardinals at the College de propaganda Fide, in which it was resolved to send new Missionaries to the West Indies for the Advancement of the Roman Catholick Religion. They also took into Consideration the sad State to which that Religion is reduced at Mount Libanon, by reason of the Violence with which the Turks persecute the Christians, especially the Fryars, whose Zeal prompts them to go and sacrifice their Persons in that Country: And the Pope's Domestick Prelate, M. Affeman, is order'd to repair thither with great Sums of Money, the only Argument that can prevail with the greedy Bashaws to put a Stop to the Persecutions. A Sum of Money is also to be distributed to the Maronite Fryars of Mount Libanon, to enable them to build a new Monastery.

N. B. If all be true that is reported by Father Dandini, who was formerly sent a Missionary to this Country, the College de propaganda Fide cannot do too much for those Maronite Apostles, to enable them to raise the good Seed which was sown in this Country by their Predecessors, in the Times of Father Dandini; who, in his *Voyage to Mount Libanon*, says, the new Profelytes were then so strong in the Faith, that they declared they were ready to follow the Romish Missioners *jusques au Portes de l'Enfer*, even to the Gates of Hell.

The Marquis de Puyfieux, who is going Ambassador from the King of France to the Court at Naples, had the Honour, on the 26th ult. together with the Gentlemen of his Retinue, to kiss the Pope's Toe. The King of Spain has sent a considerable Sum of Money hither, to purchase three great valuable Pictures, which are History Paintings, performed by the most celebrated Artists at Rome; which Pictures his Catholick Majesty designs for the Ornament of a stately Gallery, which he has caused to be built in his Palace of St. Ildefonso.

We have received Advice, that the Bishop of Chiusa in Tuscany, perished under the Ruins of the Castle of Radicoffani, which the Governor, in a delirious Fit, blew up into the Air, together with himself, by setting Fire to the Magazine of Powder. We have been since informed, that the said Governor committed this Extravagance to be revenged on the Inhabitants of the Town, who, he complained, had used him very ill.

Dresden, Octob. 7. By the Advice and Order of the Senate of Poland, about 30 Spies or Partisans of King Stanislaus, who had been taken up at several Places, are banished the Kingdom. The Baron de Keyserling, the Russian Ambassador, has received Orders from Court, to get himself registered at the Dyet, in Quality of the Czarina's Plenipotentiary, on Purpose to take Care of her Interests in that Assembly.

Hamburg, Octob. 10. A certain Minister here has Advice from Koningsberg, that a great Quantity of Provision is lately arrived there from France, for King Stanislaus's Table; so that his Departure thence will not be so soon as was believed; and his Partisans give out, that, if the Russians and Saxons leave the Kingdom of Poland, the General Confederacy formed in his Favour, will infallibly break out. The King of Denmark has promised, that in case there be no Peace this Winter, he will have 5000 Men more ready for the Emperor's Service, by the Beginning of March. This Morning a Courier passed thro' here from Stockholm, for Cassel, who has assured a certain General here, that the King and Senate of Sweden continue firmly resolved on a Neutrality, having entirely rejected



ted the Remonstrances of France and King Sanit-
laus.

Naples, Sept. 29. There has been such a Draught made out of the Spanish Troops that were in this Kingdom, for Italy, that it has been resolved to replace them by Militia, which are raising here and in the neighbouring Towns for that Purpose; and as fast as they are enrolled, every Man has an entire Suit given him of the same Cloth, with a Sword and Firelock. The Government has established certain skilful Persons to train them up in the Exercise of Arms. Tho' the Kingdom of Naples is able, in case of Necessity, to furnish 300,000 Men, fit to be Militia Men, 'twas observed, during the Government of the House of Austria, that the German Officers would never engage the Neapolitans, but always passed them by, as Men not fit to serve in the Troops. Several Princes of this Kingdom are raising Regiments in their respective Territories, and have obtained the Commissions of Colonels, with Leave to name all the other Officers.

Hanover, October 19. N. S. The King proposing, in Case he receives Advice of the Yachts being arrived at Helvoetsluys, to depart from hence for England on the 29th Instant, the Right Hon. the Lord Harrington has obtained his Majesty's Permission to set out for Holland on Sunday Morning next.

L O N D O N.

At the Court at Kensington, the 13th Day of October, 1735.

P R E S E N T,

The Queen's most Excellent Majesty, Guardian of the Kingdom of Great Britain, and his Majesty's Lieutenant within the same, in Council.

Her Majesty in Council was this Day pleased to order, That the Parliament which stands prorogued to Tuesday the 14th of this Instant, should be further prorogued to Tuesday the 11th Day of November next.

Kensington, October 11. This being the Anniversary of their Majesties Coronation, there was a numerous and splendid Appearance at Court of the Nobility, Foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction. At Noon the Guns in St. James's Park and at the Tower were fired; and at Night there were Bonfires, Illuminations, Ringing of Bells, and all publick Demonstrations of Joy throughout London and Westminster.

Whitehall, October 13. On Wednesday the 8th Instant, in the Afternoon, Sir Charles Wager failed from Greenwich, and arrived at Helvoetsluys the 10th, with the following Ships, Sloops, and Yachts, viz. Nottingham, Tilbury, Preston, and Princess Louisa Men of War, Terrible and Otter Sloops; Royal Carolina, William and Mary, Fubbs, Mary, Katherine, and Charlotte Yachts.

On Sunday last died Sir John Tash, Alderman of Walbrook-Ward. Immediately several Gentlemen of the Ward waited on Mr. Heathcote, at his House in Fenchurch-street, to desire him to be a Candidate for Alderman in Sir John's Room; and on Monday Morning early the Deputy and Common-Council met, and unanimously made the same Request to Mr. Heathcote.

The same Evening there was a general Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Ward at Salters-Hall, where was the most numerous Appearance ever known, who all concurred with the Common-Council in their Address to Mr. Heathcote on this Occasion. Mr. Heathcote thereupon, in a very decent and handsome Manner, accepted their Nomination; and at the same time assured them, among other Things, of his inviolable Attachment to his Majesty and the present Royal Family; of his hearty Zeal for the Civil and Religious Liberties of Mankind; for the Welfare of this great and opulent City; and of his firm Resolution to study the Interest of this Ward, which had in so unanimous and particular a Manner distinguished him. He expressed a great Satisfaction in succeeding his Uncle Sir Gilbert Heathcote, who was Alderman of this Ward, and said, he considered the Regard now shewn him, as an Instance of the high Respect they had to the Memory of that great Citizen.

The same Morning a Wardmote was held, when Mr. Heathcote was chosen Alderman without a Negative.

Yesterday Morning, about 9 o'Clock, James Oglethorpe, Esq; accompanied by the Rev. Mr. John Wesley, Fellow of Lincoln College, the Reverend Mr. Charles Wesley, Student of Christ Church College, and the Rev. Mr. Ingham of Queen's College, Oxford, set out from Westminster to Gravesend, in order to embark on board the Simmonds, for the Colony of Geor-

gia. Two of the aforesaid Clergymen design, after a short Stay at Savannah, to go amongst the Indian Nations bordering upon that new Settlement, in order to bring them to the Knowledge of Christ.

N. B. There was sent along with these Gentlemen, as a Benefaction of several worthy Ladies and Gentlemen, Five hundred and Fifty of the Bishop of Man's Treatises on the Sacrament, and his Lordship's Principles and Duties of Christianity, for the Use of the English Families settled in Georgia.

Last Tuesday in the Afternoon Mr. John Cole, a noted and wealthy Cheesefactor in Piccadilly, was attacked on Barnes Common by two Highwaymen, who robbed him of a Silver Watch, 4 Guineas, and some Silver.

Last Sunday Thomas Shepherd of Uxbridge, Esq; was married to Miss Lawson, Daughter of Christopher Lawson, Esq; a Fortune of 14,000 l.

Last Monday Night General Evans came to his House at Chelsea College, from his Seat in Northamptonshire.

This Day the Duke of Cumberland and the Princess Amelia, will hunt a Hind on Windsor Forest.

Yesterday the Lady Mary Dudley, Mother to the present Sir William Dudley, Bart. who has been dangerously ill for some Time at her House in Golden-Square, was judged to be in a fair Way of Recovery.

Last Saturday the Grand Jury at Westminster found an Indictment against George Sutton, now a Prisoner in Newgate, for a Robbery committed last Summer in Chelsea Fields, on Persons unknown, upon the Evidence of one Winn, his Accomplice in the said Robbery.

B A N K R U P T S.

Moses Kendall of the Strand, in the County of Middlesex, Linnen Draper.

John Wilford late of St. Paul's Church-yard, London, Bookseller.

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